

# CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

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Winning Drawing in the Under 12's by Milla Foster



Melissa Simpson (left) receives her prize from Cathie Halliwell. Inset - 'Self Portrait' by Melissa



Brenton Andrews

## Art Competition Winners

OVER 400 entries in the Churchill and District News Art Competition made a stunning display at the Co-Operating Church for the presentation ceremony.

100 people attended the ceremony and we congratulate all the winners and thank all those who entered.

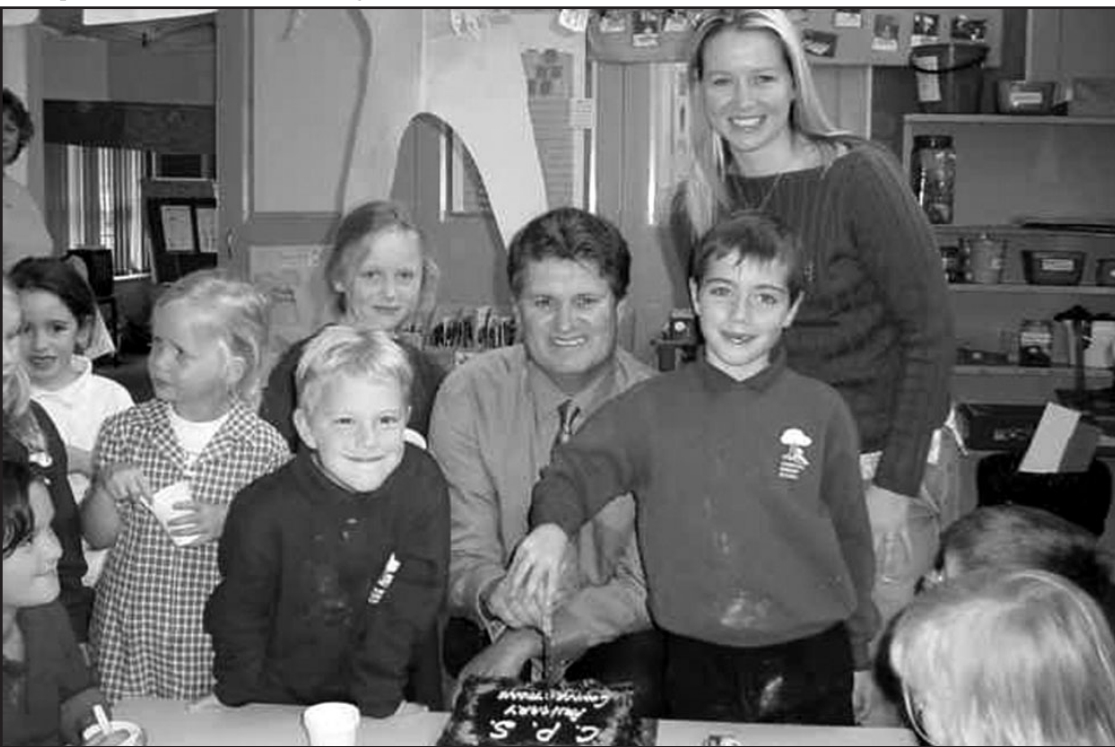
First place in the Adult Drawing was Bev Thompson and in the Adult Painting was Judith

Viti.

Melissa Simpson and Brenton Andrews were first prize winners in the Under 18 Drawing and Painting respectively.

Winners in the Under 12's and Under 7s were Brian Duffell, Amber Carlson, Milla and Cameron Burns

A full list of winners is on page 10



## New Approach to Science

PETER McGauran (MHR) visited Churchill Primary School last week to celebrate the School's involvement in a new science program.

Churchill Primary School is one of eight schools in the State, and two in Gippsland, to trial units for the National Science Curriculum - a new Australia wide approach to science.

The curriculum, titled "Primary Connections" is being trailed in the Infant Section under the leadership of Jeff Curwood and Brooke Henry. Both teachers attended a five-day training program

in Canberra during January.

Commercial Road Primary School in Morwell, is the other Gippsland school involved. They are trailing units in the Grade 3-6 areas. The schools will pass on to Canberra their thoughts about the effectiveness of the program.

If all goes well, the program will be ready for operation in 2006.

This pilot is a Federal Government initiative, coordinated by the Australian Academy of Science on behalf of the Federal Department of Science and Training.

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## EDITORIAL

Thank you to everyone who entered our Art Competition. The response was tremendous and we look forward to the next one.

Our writing competition has now started with conditions of entry and application forms on page 10.

Ruth Place is currently writing a history of the Churchill and District News which will be published soon. She has spent many hours researching and talking to the people who have been involved over the years.

The paper was started in 1966, by the Reverend Peter Arch of the Co-operating Churches of Churchill.

The paper is still published by the

Co-operating Churches who are a tremendous support to the Editorial and Advertising teams.

As it has been since 1966 the paper is run solely by unpaid volunteers who donate many hours of their time freely.

This is national Volunteer Week and we would like to thank everyone involved with the paper and recognise the strength of their commitment, from the proof readers, the army of people who submit articles, the layout and graphics people, to the Parish Council.

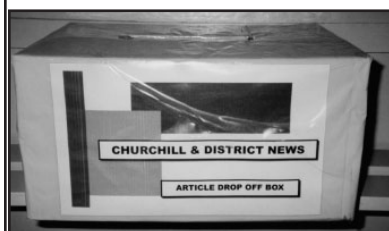
Together they make a great contribution to the community.

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# Churchill and District News Readership Survey

Thank you to all those who took part in our recent survey. We received a total of 77 questionnaires which will be very useful in planning for our future.

If you missed out on filling out a questionnaire and would like to make some comments please go to our website at cdnews.com.au and forward ideas or questions.

The results of the survey are as follows, with the number of responses to each question in brackets ( ).

1. How long have you received the newspaper (please circle)

1-3 issues (4) 10 issues (14) 11+ issues (57)

2. Do you read:

- a. All or almost all articles (27)
- b. Skim through and read a few articles (36)
- c. Glance at the headlines and illustrations (8)

3. Please indicate what you think about the following aspects of the newspaper:

	Excellent	Good	Average
a. Design and Layout	(22)	(4)	(10)
b. Illustrations	(24)	(39)	(12)
c. Writing style	(20)	(46)	(11)
d. Relevance of topics	(31)	(35)	(11)
e. Articles are easy to read	(37)	(35)	(8)
f. Variety of articles	(27)	(40)	(11)

4. What topic/s do you like best:

All (19) Sports (22) Schools (20) Youth Yard (7) Church Page (14) Competitions (13) Childrens (9) Articles about local community groups (32) Gardening (18) Astronomy (17) Looking Back (25) Health Tips (18) Other Latrobe City News (2)

5. What topics would you like to see included in the paper?

Council news column (Cr Bob Smith), Local sport (2) Comics (2), More soccer, For sale column, What par-

ents need to know about Junior Sport in the area, Do It Yourself, Home Help/ Handy Hints, More current affairs and readers comments section, More photos, Jokes (3), Local interest about people in town, Coming events, Music (5,) Regular cooking/recipe segment (2), Ideas and tips for living well, More entertainment segments, Colour (2,) Reviews, Poems, Religions other than Christianity, and one person who was "Very pleased with the paper and those who run it"

6. What if anything would you like to see change about the paper?

The question of merit of having a classified section 2 suggestions of colour and changing to A4 format More illustrations, diagrams and photos Consistency in content - eg missing gardening in recent issue

Some topics over long and become boring Spelling and grammar mistakes

Why aren't papers available in Traralgon/Morwell/Moe/ Newborough newsagents Churchill festival face in the crowd missing from the last few issues

No repeat of Express To see it become more professional in its presentation To include matters of interest from other communities and one person commented they "like the clear headlines and clear printing making it easy to read"

7. Have you any questions or comments?

"Overall I think you try very hard to make the paper interesting and those involved do a great deal for the community. Thank you"

"Good as is"

"Doing a great job"

9. Have you or would you consider writing articles for the paper?

Yes (10) Maybe (3)

# Lioness Club of Churchill & District New Project

By MARGARET BARKER, Publicity

ONCE again we had a busy month. Three of our members had a most enjoyable luncheon with the Trafalgar Lioness Club to celebrate 25 years of service to their community. Well done Trafalgar.

We also catered for the Antique

and Collectibles Show held at Kernot Hall. This was a very successful weekend both in public relations and in a monetary sense. Catering is our main way of raising funds, which are then distributed throughout the district.

Coming up we will be catering for the Incoming Office Bearer's luncheon in the V3 201 District.

As most readers will know, when the Karma burnT down the Lions Club of Morwell lost their banners along with other items.

To help with their new collection our club will present them with one of our bannerettes.

At our meeting in April we had the pleasure of inducting another three members into our club. Since the start of our Lioness year

we have gained 6 new members bringing our membership to 14.

As our numbers have increased we found it was difficult to conduct a meeting in the open dining area at the Yinnar Hotel. We have now shifted to the Churchill Noodle Bar where we have a private room and we can continue to have a dinner as part of our meeting.

We have also developed a new project resulting from a request, that the new Cancer Care Centre will need knee rugs and beanies.

If you have any spare wool you would like to donate for this cause please give it to any of our members or phone Vicki on 51221614 or Merrilyn on 51222543

Our club also is involved in the Lymphodema Support Group. They are having a seminar with many professionals in the field of this condition attending.

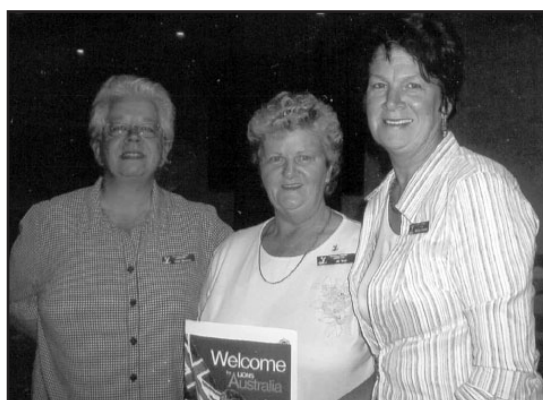
They will present the latest information and treatments for the condition of lymphodema.

The seminar is open to all interested persons at a cost of \$20 per person, which includes morning tea and lunch. It is to be held on 28 May at the RSL Morwell from 9:30am until 3:30pm.

As this is the group's 10 Birthday there will also be a birthday cake donated by the Lioness Club of Churchill. For further information phone Wendy on 5122114



**New members being welcomed into our Lioness Club above: Leslie Hogan, Maxine Lehrner and Lisa Twigger, below: Jill Wall with President Vicki and Secretary Merrilyn**



# Trivia Night

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# Churchill Designated a CBD

CHURCHILL has been designated a CBD as of the 16 May 2005. According to Sergeant Peter Allan of Churchill Police this will greatly assist in policing the area.

Local bylaws do not allow people to consume alcoholic beverages in unsealed containers in designated areas. If caught they can be issued with a \$100 fine. Fines of \$100 can also be issued if people rowdy or noisy and interfere with the quiet enjoyment of anyone using the area.

\$200 on the spot fines can be issued for excessive noise coming from cars, e.g. car stereos that can be heard from outside the vehicle.

New signage will be in place by the 16th of May and the bylaws will be strictly enforced.

"We are not out to stop people having fun," said Sergeant Allan. "However they have to be responsible and consider local residents. We have a policy of zero tolerance and have heard all the excuses before." he continued

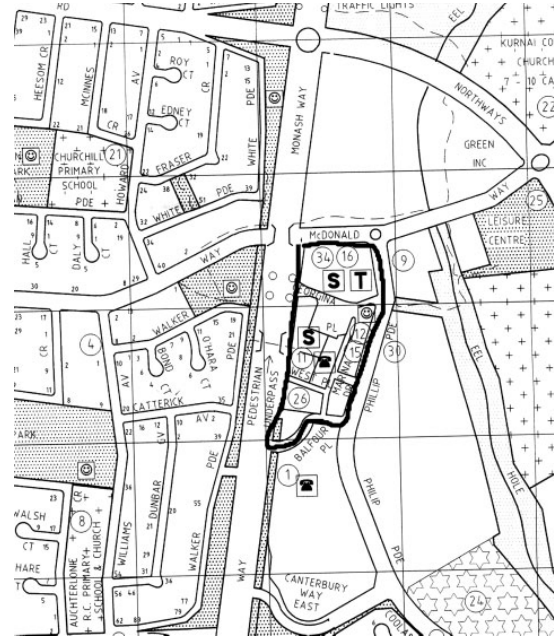
Residents do not have to tolerate excess noise and should not hesitate in ringing the police to complain.

Other bylaws that should be noted by residents include a \$511 fine for parking unregistered motor vehicles on nature strips and \$100 fine for unsightly properties.

Sergeant Allan is fairly new to Churchill but brings with him a wealth of experience, including ten years as a detective in the CIB. The station is manned by him and four other officers for 16hours a day. If people require

assistance they should not hesitate to ring the station. If the station is closed they can leave a message if it is not an urgent matter. However, if it is urgent they should follow the prompts and their call will be forwarded.

Sergeant Allan would like to pass on his thanks to all those who assisted in the recent investigation into a motorcycle accident. Due to the response from the public the bike has now been recovered.



**Churchill's CBD bordered by McDonald Way, Phillip Parade, Balfour Place and Monash Way**

# Autumn Burning Program Nearly Completed

Gippsland Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE) staff would like to thank regional communities for their support and understanding while the autumn burning program has progressed.

In particular, Fire Management staff extend their gratitude to all CFA brigades that have assisted with the program, providing support at burns and providing vital local knowledge in the planning and undertaking of operations.

Regional Fire Manager, David Tainsh said that in Gippsland, the planned burn area has been achieved, with over 100 burns being undertaken, covering 50,000 hectares of land that has now been fuel reduced.

"There will be further burns carried out over the

coming weeks as long as weather conditions are suitable, but the bulk of the program has now been completed," Mr Tainsh said.

"Plans are in place to continue burning through the winter if weather conditions allow."

"This has been a particularly successful season and could not have been achieved without the cooperation and assistance of our local communities, especially given the nature of the season where the perfect autumn conditions were interspersed with some quite unseasonably high fire danger days."

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# Lost Property

CHURCHILL Police have two bikes in their possession that they would like to return to their owners.

The first is a ladies Graecross racer. The bike was found in grass land in Switchback road near the Pondage on 14th December 2004.

The second is a Huffy BMX bike which was found in the bushes in a

vacant paddock off Churinga Drive on 28 February 2005.

If they are not claimed they will be given to a registered charity.

The owners of the bikes need to call in or ring Churchill Police Station and will need to provide further details about the bikes.



# REFLECTION

Rev. DR BOB BROWN

THE first quarter of this 40th Anniversary year of the founding of the Churchill Township has passed and many organisations and groups within our community have set in train various activities to celebrate this special year. The parish of the Co-Operating Churches in Churchill is joyfully celebrating 2005 with a series of special events that are referred to elsewhere in this edition of Churchill and District News and on its newly created website ([www.cdnews.com.au](http://www.cdnews.com.au)).

Our Co-Operating Parish which consists of members of the Anglican, Churches of Christ and Uniting Churches and associate members from other Christian denominations is probably the longest surviving Co-Operating Parish in Australia. And I am extremely privileged to have been called and appointed by the Uniting Church to serve as the current ordained minister of this Parish and the neighbouring Co-Operating Parish of Boolarra/Yinnar/Yinnar South. I believe these co-operating Parishes have primarily come into being as an answer to Christ's prayer "that Christians may become one so that the world may believe that God sent Jesus to redeem all humankind in response to his great love for all people." (John 17).

These past forty years have not been without troubles, sorrows and joys, but we have only survived as a Christian community through the grace of God acting in the lives of our members. And part of this year's celebrations will be a recalling and remembering of all those members, past and present, who have contributed to the building up of our Churchill Congregation in faith, hope and love.

It would also be very remiss of me if I didn't highlight that the initiative and ongoing commitment to the Churchill and District News arose as part of the Churchill Parish's service to the Churchill and surrounding district community.

As I minister to the above mentioned Parishes and community beyond 2005, I am reminded of the importance of the mutuality of our life, as families, as town-

ships and as churches, and through the recovering of an article I read many years ago in a real estate magazine. It was called 'Lessons from the Geese when Flying in Formation'. I've adapted it for my current parishes, but it may easily be applied to the reader's school class, organisation or group.

1. As each bird flaps its wings, it creates uplift for the bird following. By flying in a 'V' formation, the whole flock adds 71% additional flying range than if each bird flew alone.

Lesson: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going more quickly and easily because they are travelling in trust and support of one another.

2. Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone, and quickly falls back in formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front.

Lesson: If we have as much sense as a goose, we will stay in formation with those who are headed for the same goal. Prayer is our lifting power and helps us stay in formation.

3. When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back into formation and another goose flies at that point position. Lesson: It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks and sharing leadership. Praying for the spirit of discernment is essential when selecting leaders and nourishing them when they take their rest.

4. Those geese flying in formation honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

Lesson: We need to make sure that our honking from behind is encouraging – not something less helpful.

At any given time some people will find it difficult to keep up in pace with their church/organisation and be tempted to drop out. I hope and pray that each person will be able to learn to adapt to their changing life's circumstances and maintain a place in life's flight pattern, in whatever organisation or group you have an enjoyable association in the Churchill and surrounding Townships.

# Lumen Christie Parish

The year has been busy to date in the Parish

## General News:

It is great to meet students from other areas of Australia and international students from Monash. We welcome them to our Parish along with other new parishioners.

The Easter season has come and gone, during which the Parish had four days of very moving services to remember the passion of Christ and His Resurrection. We walked the Way of the Cross through Churchill and participated in the service of the Light with fellow Christians. Over the last few weeks we have offered prayers for our former leader, Pope John Paul, and also for his successor, Pope Benedict.

## Youth News

The youth of the Parish have been exploring their roles in society by meeting each week and by joining in diocesan events such as Youth Alpha. For more information on Youth Group participation please contact Fr Hewitt on 5122 2226.

Andrea Dyson will be joining a group of youth from the Sale diocese and will travel to Italy and Germany for World Youth Day in August. This will be Pope Benedict's first major event and he has indicated his support of youth of the world. These gatherings attract millions of young people and are truly inspiring.

## R.C.I.A. The Rite of Christian

### Initiation for Adults

Do you know someone who has expressed an interest in Christianity or Catholicism?

A group of parishioners meet every

Thursday evening to help answer questions for people who are interested in knowing more about Christianity and the Catholic Faith. There is no obligation to take matters further than general inquiries. However, this group will also 'walk' with people who may wish to take the steps toward Baptism in the Catholic faith. Meetings are held at 7.30pm at Dyson's house, 7 Mathison Circuit, Hazelwood Heights. Any interested people can phone the Parish priest, Fr Hewitt on 5122 2226 or Helen Dyson on 5122 1092 (AH).

## Parish Cells of Evangelisation

A number of 'cell' groups meet at different times during the week and are based on small group discussions. They offer fellowship and friendship, while exploring spiritual growth. Any inquires may be directed to Fr Hewitt.

## Men's Weekend

A large group of men took off into the hills behind Licola to enjoy fellowship and the beauty of the area around Mt Tamborithah. Universally it was rated as a really good weekend. Bacon and eggs, roast dinners and sausages on the barbecue meant that no-one came home hungry. Walks were optional, but most joined in. Four wheel driving was also a highlight, although, by all accounts it is getting really busy up in the mountains (soon there will be traffic lights and a McDonalds!)

Although snippets of information have been forthcoming, it is generally acknowledged that 'What goes on up in the mountains, stays in the mountains'.

## Co-Operating Church Snippets

OUR month started with our AGM. This was held at 10:00 am, after a shortened morning service beginning at 9:30 am. It was good to hear of all the year's activities, and celebrate the accomplishments.

### Ivy Goodwin's Induction

Eleven parishioners went to Stratford to support Ivy as she was inducted as an Intern - the final step before ordination. It was lovely to see her and to be there to celebrate this step with her. The meaningful service was followed by a warm welcome from the community, including the other churches, and a delicious supper in the hall.

### Churchill And District News Art Competition Display

The very colourful display of the 406 entries was left to greet the congregation on Sunday morning following the Presentation Day. The organisers thank the church folks who so willingly helped to bring in the display boxes and cartons, the week previous, and to help with the dismantling on Sunday.

That help is worth thousands!

### Saturday Breakfast

The guest speaker this month was Stephen Elms, Manager, Nurseries and Research for Hancock Victorian Plantations Pty Ltd.

Stephen, qualified in forestry from the University of Melbourne, is responsible for the company's Victorian and Mt. Gambier nurseries and research. He gave some personal background, as well as talking about his work.

### Ladies Fellowship Sausage Sizzle At Bunnings

Saturday 30 April was a very busy day for your congregation. The Ladies Fellowship had one of their sausage sizzles at Bunnings. Takings were good with a steady flow of sausage eaters who departed with satisfied smiles on their faces.

A sign strategically placed encouraged folks to go and visit our Open Garden, which some did to their great enjoyment.

### Open Garden At Ken And Alice Rae's

From 9:00 am the happy, hard working crew, prepared for the day by setting up the barbecue, plant stall, and morning and afternoon tea facilities, to greet the wonderful number of people who came to visit Ken and Alice Rae's spectacular garden.

Nine years ago the area was a cow paddock with a hay shed. With plans to build a new house, they set about planting a few trees. That is how the eight acres of garden began. Six years ago the house was started, with the pair moving in six months later. That is when the garden really began in earnest! The old hay shed was converted into a large fernery which is cool and inviting on a hot day. Looking back Alice says it was a huge task. In fact it is still has a huge task to maintain. And they also have great plan for expansions! But Alice says it is an enjoyable task. They derive a lot of pleasure from their garden.

It is a garden of memories. Alice confesses to not knowing or remem-

bering names of plants. However her memory is of the collection of cuttings and plants given to them by friends.

These friends and local organisations like the Co-Operating Churches of Churchill were the means of motivating Ken and Alice to open their garden to share its beauty with others. We at the church are extremely glad they did! Our day was very successful. We thank them sincerely for their generosity.

Ken and Alice also enjoyed the day. They said they love to have time with people at an open garden, and as such, it provides mutual benefit. They would love to open their garden more often, and a request to do so is only a phone call away on 51661263.

In the near future Ken and Alice hope to open the garden for wedding ceremonies and for wedding party photos. Again they would welcome inquirers to discuss arrangements.

### Coming Event

19th June 2005: 40th Anniversary Celebrations continue. Presbytery Minister Rev Ann Key will attend and preach at our 9:20 am service. Her focus will be the growing ecumenism that led to the formation of the co-operation for Churchill and eventually, the formation of the Uniting Church of Australia. The UCA marks its 28th Anniversary this year. A special morning tea will follow the service. All are welcome to attend. Other events can be viewed on the Churchill and District News website at

[www.cdnews.com.au](http://www.cdnews.com.au)



Ken and Alice Rae (above) in their garden

A Garden of Memories (below)





## Church News

# Saturday Breakfast

By KEITH ENDERS

THIRTEEN people attended the April Breakfast held on 23 April. Stephen Elms, the Manager, Research and Nurseries for Hancock Victorian Plantations was the guest speaker and he is responsible for the company's operations in these areas for the Victorian and Mt Gambier regions.

The company has three nurseries in the Gippsland region and grows 11 million seedlings annually, mainly pine. The company also has a programme of developing improved species of pine for manufacturing purposes.

Stephen mentioned the company's ownership by a major international superannuation fund and local funds, with the company aiming to conduct a sustainable and ethical operation.

Stephen qualified in forestry from the University of Melbourne and worked initially with the old Forestry Commission which was later amalgamated with other government departments.

He worked at Nowa Nowa, Bacchus Marsh and Yarram with the government department and when Victorian Plantations, owned by the Victorian government was sold, he moved to the new owners.

The company recently moved its headquarters from

Yarram to Churchill and Stephen and his family moved into the area when that occurred.

Stephen also spoke about his younger days and his Christian belief and how that he spent time in Papua New Guinea with a church mission group in his vacation between his third and fourth years of his university course.

He found the experience challenging but worthwhile and he was also able to learn something of forestry operations in that country.

The next Breakfast will be held on Saturday 21 May at 7.30 am. Dr Chris Galloway of Monash Gippsland will talk about people he has met in Palestine during his two yearly lecturing visits to Bethlehem. People interested in attending should contact Garry and Robyn Mauger on 51661306 or by e-mail at gmauger@net-space.net.au by Thursday 19 May.

The June Breakfast will be held on Saturday 18 June at 7.30 am and the guest speaker will be Ron MacRaild of Stratford Uniting Church.

He will talk about the programme he organises for eye maintenance and disease cures carried out by Australian eye specialists in Vanuatu.

## Prayer for Christian Unity

will be held at  
Lumen Christi Church  
on Thursday  
19th May at 8.00 pm.

Plans are underway to arrange an interesting speaker to talk about the work of World Council of Churches, which includes the Christmas Bowl appeal.

All members of the public are invited and welcome to attend.

For further information ring Rev. Bob Brown on 5122 1480



Artwork on display at the Co-operating Church in Churchill

## Church Times

### Co-operating Churches of Churchill

Rev. Dr. Bob Brown  
Williams Avenue, Churchill.  
Tel: 5122 1480  
Glenda and Ian Combridge  
Tel: 5166 1819  
Sunday Service: 9.30am.  
Choruses: 9.20am

### Lumen Christi Catholic Church

35 Walker Parade, Churchill  
Tel: 5122 2226  
Father Malcolm Hewitt  
Saturday: Mass: 7.30pm  
Sunday: Mass: 9.30am  
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays: Yinnar:  
Mass: 11.00 am  
2nd and 4th Sundays: Boolarra:  
Mass: 11.00am

### Churchill Christian Fellowship

Maple Crescent, Churchill.  
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Ladies Meeting: Tuesday 10.00am

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## Lions Leo Clubs

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

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Today's international Leo Club program began with a single club at Abington High School, Pennsylvania, USA, organised in 1957 by the Glenside Lions Club. The first Leos Club in Australia was formed in Ingham in 1968.

There are now 68 Leos Clubs in Australia, with 33 school-based clubs.

Leo club members are community minded persons between the ages of 12 and 28. Like the members of their sponsoring Lions club, Leo club members volunteer to serve their communities. Fellowship...good times...meeting people...building lasting friendships...service to the community...learning new skills...leadership and personal development - these are just some of the benefits of being a member of a Leos Club.

If you would like to become a member of LEOs and are interested in forming a local club, please contact the Secretary, Lions Club of Churchill and District, PO Box 110, Churchill 3842. We would like to hear from you.

For more information on Leos and Lions in general, visit the Lions International (Australia) Leos website [www.lionsclubs.org/au/leos/index.htm](http://www.lionsclubs.org/au/leos/index.htm)





# Lumen Christi

## Guitar Classes at Lumen Christi Churchill

STUDENTS at Lumen Christi are now able to take guitar lessons during the day and there has been a very positive response to this initiative.

Local musician, Tim Woods, who is an ex-student of Lumen Christi is tutoring students each Thursday and Friday.

Tim put on a lunchtime concert in the school hall for



**Guitar Session**

the whole school which was a fun sing-a-long for all who participated. Maddi in Grade 5 says, "I like learning guitar because I am learning to play songs like 'Smoke in the Water'."

## Reading Recovery at Lumen Christi

Mrs Joanne Ruane is currently doing intensive training and teaching to qualify as a Reading Recovery teacher. The Reading Recovery program is an important part of the whole literacy program at Lumen Christi and Mrs Ruane works with four Grade 1 students for a half an hour a day each for five days per week to extend their reading ability. "It is very rewarding to see children make



**Mrs Ruane prepares for her Reading Recovery students**

KURNAI College Churchill and Morwell campuses enjoyed their Annual Athletics Day at Joe Carmody Park last Tuesday.

Students broke records on the athletics track and field whilst experiencing all seasons in one day weather wise.

The fun events such as limbo, water-balloon throwing, football kick and the caterpillar race provided much hilarity and a few embarrassing moments.

Students and teachers had a fun day and everyone went home worn out.



progress in their reading," said Mrs Ruane, who gets very excited when the children achieve new tasks.

## Friday is Indonesian Day

Mrs Janet Bland teaches Indonesian every Friday to all classes Prep-Grade 6. The children learn basic Indonesian vocabulary and conversation and learn about



**Mrs Bland shows how close we are to Indonesia**

the culture of Indonesia. Neteisha in Grade 5 said, "I like Indonesian for the games we play. It's fun-especially the pebble game." Mrs Bland is very committed to her teaching and explained why it was important to her, "The world is becoming a smaller place and we're having more to do with our near neighbours. Here at Lumen Christi we're preparing children for the future."

## Learning Assistance Program -LAP

Some marvellous volunteers come into Lumen Christi each week and work with particular children for approximately one hour. Cooking activities, craft, woodwork and just quality time to develop a positive relationship-these are the elements of our LAP program

## Car Boot Sale at Lumen Christi

Lumen Christi Catholic Primary School in Churchill will be holding a Car Boot Sale on Saturday 28th May from 9.00 - 12.00. Stalls are available for \$10.00 and bookings are encouraged. Sausage sizzle, morning tea and a cake stall will also be available.

There is a new and enthusiastic fundraising group in operation this year and we are looking to raise funds, have fun and involve our local community. If you would like a stall for the Car Boot Sale contact Carolyn on 51222231.

## Enrolments for 2006

New families are welcome to contact the school for a tour of our facilities. Ring Debbie on 51222231 for an appointment with the Principal.



# Hazelwood North Primary School

MANY of our students took the opportunity to enter the Churchill and District News Art Show.

Congratulations to the organisers of the event, the display of the entrants work was great.

We were pleased that all participants were acknowledged with a certificate and a small surprise.

Mrs Moore is taking Art this term. The photograph shows some students from 45M learning to do the cross stitch.

Mrs Waite is teaching German and the students from all year levels are enjoying the lessons.

More than thirty stu-



**Kurnai College**

THE next meeting of the Parents and Friends Association will be held in the staffroom at Churchill campus on Thursday 26 May at 7.30pm.

All parents and guardians of Churchill Kurnai students are invited to attend the monthly informal, informative and relaxed meetings.

At the Annual General Meeting earlier this year, Margaret Cornell was elected President and Deb Brighton Secretary/Treasurer.

As a parent of a secondary school child you may have found that you can



dents will be running in the cross country event at Churchill on May 12th.

An Open Morning is planned for Wednesday May 18th to celebrate Education Week.

Parents are invited to morning tea at 11am in the staffroom and to view both class and specialist programs from 10am to 11am and from 11.30am to 12.30 am.

The whole school is looking forward to a visiting performance 'Beat Detective' on May 17th.

A small group of fathers did a fantastic job removing five diseased eucalypts during the school holidays.

# Churchill Kurnai Parents and Friends Association

lose touch with what is happening with your child's schooling. Our meetings enable you to keep in touch without any hassles.

'Parents and Friends' is an opportunity to find out what is happening in the school, as there are staff members present at meetings who are more than willing to answer any concerns or queries.

For further information please call Debbie on 5122 2160 after hours, or just turn up on the 26 May. No obligations or jobs are given unless requested.

# What's happening at Yinnar South Primary School!



By JEFF BELL, Principal  
TERM 2 has begun in earnest and there always seems to be lots happening at Yinnar South Primary.

This week we have had the company of Hendre Roelink, storyteller extraordinaire, as he spent two days at the school.

On Tuesday, Hendre fascinated us all with his wonderful stories, ably assisted by Big Boof Bunny and Pong the Rat.

On the Wednesday, Hendre spent the day with the children helping them with their story writing.

Both days were an outstanding success and we look forward to the next time that Hendre comes to visit.

Just to ensure that our second week back had plenty in it we've had our school photos and a visit from the people from MS Readathon (never a dull moment!).

The coming weeks won't slow down either. Our 4/5/6 camp,

with Yinnar Primary School, Canberra is only a couple of weeks away and the ten students attending (and their parents - who are all ready to party when the kids go!) are growing with excitement.

To top things off - our major school fundraiser for this term - a Trivia Night, at the Top Pub in Morwell, will be held on Saturday, 28 May.

If you're interested in coming along to this fun night - please don't hesitate to call the school (5169 1540) and I'm sure we'll find a spot for you!

To round the term off nicely - we are having a community Bush Dance near the end of term.

While the finer details are yet to be decided, the children are enthusiastically learning the dances ready for the big night.

Keep an eye on this space for all the details - everyone is invited to come along.



**Kurnai College**

# Athletics day fun



**Kurnai College Churchill and Morwell campuses enjoyed their Annual Athletics Day**





## Churchill Primary School

## Eleanor Davis School Leadership Program



Mrs Sue Davis with some enthusiastic Grade 5-6 scientists

### Sue Davis- School Improvement Officer.

Meet Sue Davis. She fills a unique position at Churchill Primary School. She is the School Improvement Officer. Sue is a happy enthusiastic member of the staff, who has found this new job an ongoing and developing challenge. "It is a different way to use my teaching skills," she says. As the role is a 'first', there is no set job description, but is an evolving role, one she is enjoying.

The best way to describe Sue's role is a Teaching Coach. In term 1, Sue helped the classroom teachers establish their way forward by testing the children and ascertaining their needs. This term she will be releasing teachers to visit other schools and programs, especially literacy programs, to learn from their first hand experiences. Coupled with these aspects of Sue's work is the role of mentor to the staff, especially the Graduate Teachers, for whom she models teaching skills. The modelling is followed by a period

of reflection and implementation.

Graduate Teachers are entitled to two hours extra planning time per week. Sue has been able to provide this by releasing the teachers, and teaching their grades.

For the Preps, Sue has run a math's program based on literature, which she says has been fun. In the Grade 6 science activities have been experienced.

Team planning days have been held at the beginning of this term for each section, and this has enabled the staff to look ahead for the whole term and plan accordingly.

Sue has found the staff very willing to work and learn from her ideas, and very happy to

involve her with their activities.

### Eleanor Davis School Leadership Program

This has turned out to be a BIG year for Sue. Not only has she been selected for this special new job, Sue has also been chosen as one of only two people in Gippsland to be involved with the Eleanor Davis School Leadership Program. It designed to help outstanding women teachers in the Principal class to hone their leadership skills, particularly if they are considering going on to be principals of schools. The program also enhances participant's knowledge and skills in mentoring, and development planning. There is the provision of opportunities to experience first hand, the day to day implications of school leadership, under a principal, who in turn also develops their own mentoring skills. Sue will be working under Bronwyn Dell of Liddiard Road Primary School, but she will have a project of school improvement to undertake at Churchill Primary School

too. The program will happen between May and September this year. It includes seminars (one residential), two placements, completing a development project and much learning and reflection.

### Active After School Communities Program

Churchill Primary School has received a Federal Government grant to run this initiative for Churchill Primary School students only. It is being co-ordinated by Vicki Duffus, with support from Monash University Outdoor Education students. The program focuses on activity, and incorporates a healthy eating component. Thus fresh fruit is provided through the grant. Times: Tuesday 3:15-5:15 pm (Grades 3,4,5,6), Wednesday 3:15-5:15pm (Grades 3,4,5.), Thursday 3:15-5:15 pm (Grade 6 only)

There will also be an optional Grade 6 session at 7:45 am on Wednesdays, commencing in a few weeks.

### Instrumental Program

Ten students from Churchill Primary School are attending the instrumental program at Kurnai, being run by Joseph Bonnici. This program is a partnership with Kurnai and other local primary schools.

The students are learning a variety of instruments including bass guitar, flute, trombone, clarinet, and saxophone.



Billy, Ashlee, Josiah and Sarah are all participants in the Kurnai Instrumental Program

## Mirboo North Secondary College Celebrating 50th Year Anniversary

Mirboo North Secondary College is celebrating its 50th year anniversary this year and is seeking input from the local community. Staff, students, parents and past students are currently planning a celebration for the school which will be held during the last weekend in November.

Celebratory activities being considered include a street parade, a roll call of all past students and an open day at the school.

Past students are encouraged to contact the school to ensure their current details are recorded on the school's database so they can be informed about the upcoming events.

Anyone interested in helping with the celebrations or anyone with school memorabilia is also asked to contact the school. All enquiries should be made to the school's General Office on 5668 1203.



Mirboo North Secondary College staff planning 50th anniversary celebrations

## Old Time Family Dance

When: Friday 27 May

Where: Jeeralang North Hall

Time: 8pm - 11.30pm

Music: Harmony Plus

Cost: Admission \$5.00

Supper: Bring a plate to share

Sandwiches supplied by the Committee

For more information ring Zelma Mildenhall on 5166 1264

## Churchill Primary School

is holding a

## QUILT AND ART FAIR

Sunday 19th June

From 10am - 5pm

\$5 Entry

includes Free tea/coffee and cake.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT  
CHURCHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL ON 5122 1343



# Opening of Lyrebird Walk

WITH a lot of enthusiastic support from residents and a tidy bit of help from Hazelwood and Local government, Mirboo North's renowned lyrical bushland, the Lyrebird Walk, has reopened.

A popular sport for many years, the track was shut down last year when Parks Victoria became concerned about safety and liability issues.

They commissioned a study which concluded that \$61,000 would be required to bring it up to standard. Based on visitor numbers, Parks Victoria concluded that it was not a viable asset.

The power station's Neil Cartwright is the president of the Friends of the Lyrebird Forest Walk and he explained part of the history.

"Local community outrage and vigorous lobbying brought about a public meeting and the formation of the Friends group which set about fundraising and sourcing suitable materials.

"Hazelwood supplied the lion's share of materials to enable Stage 1 to be reopened. This is the 1.2 km riverside walk, the first 700 metres of which provides universal access.

This was achieved by the provision of more than 200 tonnes of frill from the mine which was used to soften gradients, enabling wheelchair access. Peter Anton was invaluable in this part of the project, identifying and securing much needed material."

Neil acknowledged the traditional Aboriginal owners of the walk, from whom the group gained full support before commencing the redevelopment.

Neil said prior to the closure, the park contained broken furniture, the walking tracks were in bad condition and the access road was in very poor condition. He acknowledged the complete support of the community and also spoke of the dedication of the volunteers who worked to bring it about.

Joining locals and other interested onlookers was the acting Premier John Thwaites, who is shown cutting the ribbon at the office opening.

Mr Thwaites thanked the Friends of the Lyrebird Forest Walk for their efforts in rehabilitating the popular walk.

"The Friends of Lyrebird Forest Walk, and Parks Victoria have put in a tremendous amount of work and generated a lot of support in rehabilitating this particular walk," Mr Thwaites said.

"Local communities play a pivotal role in the health of their local environment. Communities develop a real sense of ownership and pride in their surrounds and the re-opening of the 700 metres of the Lyrebird Forest Walk is a perfect example of that," Mr Thwaites said.

Neil Cartwright and Dave Quinn are pictured below with John Thwaites, Peter Ryan, Brendan Jenkins and other at the official opening of the Lyrebird Walk.



*This article was reproduced courtesy of Jumbanna, International Power Hazelwood's internal magazine, as was the article in the last edition about Caitlin Lawson.*

# NEW GO CLUB

THE first meeting of the Senior Friendship group took place on 10th March with 40 people attending.

The courtesy and generosity of the Churchill Football/Netball Club, made this possible by making their clubrooms available for the Community Senior Friendship group.

Noel Hutchinson welcomed the group to the premises and assured them of how thrilled the Football/Netball Club was to be able to make this venture happen.

Afternoon tea was provided by the ladies from the club and a great day was had by all.

A vote was taken on a name for the group, the conclusion being the 'Golden Oldies' or the 'GO' Club.

The club is co-ordinated by Betty Wyatt and Joan Gardner who have both worked in aged care for 20 years as a team and are thrilled to be able to do so again.

The club meets each Thursday from 1.00pm to 3.30pm. Various programs will take place with the

session finishing with afternoon tea while members play their various games, for example, bingo, cards, rummy kin, canasta or whatever takes their interest. There is also a busy craft group taking on the task of fund raising items.

This is a great way to fill in an afternoon, meeting others, having a chat and a cuppa and being part of a group.

For more information contact Betty Wyatt on 5122 1691 or Joan Gardner on 5169 1623.



**Members of the GO Club**



# Opening Of The Forest Industry Brigade Unit at Churchill

## Wilson's Promontory Fires

ON Saturday and Sunday April 2 and 3 CFA members from Churchill, Yinnar South, Boolarra, Tyers, Traralgon South and West, Hazelwood North, Mirboo East and Morwell brigades helped to fight the fires at Wilson's Promontory.

These 'strike teams' were aided by 5 fire trucks from the area. Two to three Churchill members were in each team.

The first crew arrived for 6am and worked throughout the day until 6pm.

The second crew worked from 6pm to 6am., doing the night shift.

The third crew arrived for the next day and worked 6am to 6 pm.

All members acquitted themselves admirably.

## Annual Memorial Service For Deceased Members

The annual service to commemorate those members who have died in the course of their duty with CFA, was held at Stawell on Sunday 1 May at 11:30 am.

Two representatives from the brigade accompanied the McLeans for the occasion.

## Official Opening Of The Forest Industry Brigade Unit At Churchill.

On Thursday 28 April, the official opening of the first Victorian State co-located Forest Industry Brigade (Hancocks Grandridge Industries [GRI] and CFA, Churchill brigade) took place, at the Churchill site.

In 1997, legislation was introduced which required forest plantation companies to form fire brigades when their plantation size reached 500 hectares in a 25km radius. It requires brigades to have equipment including vehicles, and prescribed training.

These industry based fire brigades are operated by the plantation companies, but under the control of the CFA. Grandridge Industries were originally located at Australian Paper, but have moved to Churchill to the Green Inc. building.

Having their brigade building completed in February 2005, and located just across the road has centralised their service, it has placed them in a position to share information and planning with the Churchill CFA and to assist in case of fires.

CFA and Forest Industry Brigades are

able to help each other with knowledge about how to fight forest/ plantation/ wildfire/ structural fires, and to share equipment, and training.

For example if in a forest fire a tree is on fire, then GRI can supply tree fellers, to hasten putting out the fire, and back up local brigades. CFA brigades can instruct about wildfires.

All Forest Industry Brigades use the CFA radio systems, operate under CFA control, CFA call out systems and have to meet CFA training standards.

Rob Langston of the Churchill CFA says that there is a positive working relationship between the two brigades.

Gary Weir, Manager of the CFA Forestry Industry Brigades, says that the partnership meets one of the CFA's objectives to provide community service, by providing fire safety.

Marty Krygsmann, Fire and safety Co-Ordinator for Grandridge Industries explained that they have 12 tankers at present, with 3 crew per vehicle, spread over their total plantation area. They also have 12 slip vehicles.

These are like a ute, but with more fire fighting equipment aboard. Because they are light they give better access to tracks and 4WD roads, allowing for a quicker response time. They also have strike leader vehicles.

They operate three fire towers, and have a fire spotting aircraft for the fire season.

Marty is very happy with the way the partnership is progressing, stating that the strong working co-operation between them is a great help in fire fighting. Plantation companies come under the Municipal Fire Prevention Plans for each shire area.

This requires them to maintain fire breaks, access roads and fire dams. Most CFA members (all at Churchill Brigade) are volunteers. The Forest Industry brigades are paid members or contractors associated with the plantation company.

By co-locating on the Churchill CFA site, the Churchill brigade has benefited in practical ways, from the installation of a fire hydrant to aid training, as well as having extra concreted apron.

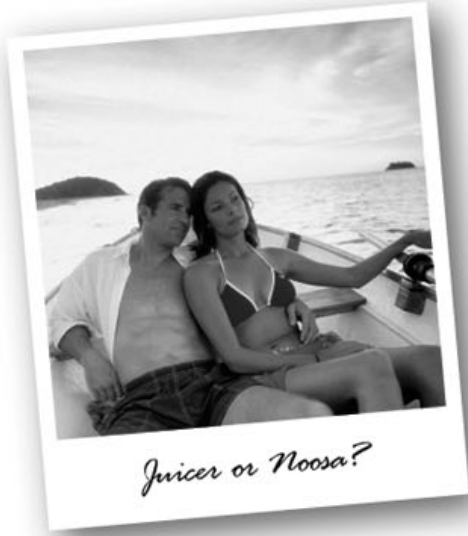
The opening was attended by members of GRI and Churchill CFA, with a variety of media representatives.





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## Term Two Underway at Neighbourhood Centre

Term 2 program and classes have begun at the Centre. Program timetables are displayed around Churchill in various locations, including shops, the library and at Latrobe Community Health Centre.

Some classes have not gone ahead, as enrolments were low. It is disappointing to see some of our planned programs cancelled. If you were considering a class, it is not too late to book a place. The Centre really needs your support, particularly as we plan for our future in the proposed Community Hub. It is important that we can demonstrate community interest in many and varied classes and the need for space, access and hours of operation.

If you'd like to see a particular class offered at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, please phone or call in to discuss this with us. Often we have tutors available and can easily arrange programs not currently

advertised.

For instance, this term we are running a Monday class on Candlewick Embroidery, but we can also offer many other embroidery technique classes, such as cross-stitch, tapestry, drawn-thread, smocking, appliqué, petit point and more.

Similarly, we are running computer classes in Microsoft Word and Access, but can arrange tuition in other programs such as Publisher, Excel and QuickBooks. We might just have a tutor for a class to suit your needs!

This week is Neighbourhood House Week and the Centre has conducted a range of displays and activities, including a community afternoon tea. You are invited to call in at the Centre during opening hours (Mon – Thurs, 9am – 3.30pm.) Churchill Neighbourhood Centre is located in the Leisure Centre building, Cnr McDonald Way and Northways Rd and the phone number is 5122 2955.

## Walkley Park Childrens Centre

By LISA McLURE, President

New to the Area and have children aged 0 - 5years? Then Walkley Park Childrens Centre is the place for you! Our privately run centre has 3 user groups.

**Koala Kinder:** A privately run Kindergarten who are dedicated to the early education of 3 year old. Our students have access to adequate resources to enable them to grow in a fun filled learning environment. Want to know more? Drop into one of our sessions held on Tuesdays between 9am – 11.30am or phone the President Roslee Fyfe on 5122 2645 or the secretary Mandy Hicks on 5122 2678.

**Owl and Pussycat Playgroup:** This is a playgroup with so much to offer for both you and your children. They can take delight in so many activities in a safe environment while you enjoy the company of other parents/carers. And yes they even have a dad attending! Come along on a Thursday between 9.30am – 12.00, have a cuppa and enjoy your first session free. For more information contact the President Kim Ross on 5163 1305 or the Secretary Sam Evans on 5122

## Past Teachers, Students, Parents and Ancillary Staff of Churchill North Primary School

Are invited to share their recollections/photos of their time at

Churchill North Primary School  
with Roz Carstairs.

Roz is compiling a short history of the school in time for its 30th Birthday in 2006.

Contact Roz:

PO Box 84, Boolarra 3870  
or email rcarstairs@eftel.com  
or phone during business hours  
5169 6445.

Alternatively interested people may contact Churchill North Primary School Principal Mr Hilmar Batza on 5122 1976 during school hours or email the school on churchill.north.ps@edu-mail.vic.gov.au

## DEPRESSION SEMINAR

DUBBED the Black Dog by Winston Churchill, depression affects around one million adults and 100,000 young people in Australia each year.

Less than 50% of people receive help for their depression. Here is your chance to learn more and find information to manage depression for yourself or others.

Is depression having an impact on your life?

\* Depression is the leading cause of non-fatal disability in Australia

\* Depression-associated disabilities cost the Australia economy \$14.9 billion annually

\* Six million working days are lost each year through depression

\* Depression costs the Australian community over \$600 million each year in treatment costs

\* Depression-related suicide in Australia continues to rise with more than 200 deaths every month

Dr. Don Jeffery's, clinical psychologist, will be talking about depression, on the 30th May 10am – 12noon at Latrobe Community Health Service, 42-44 Fowler Street, Moe.

Cost by gold coin donation. For further information contact Catherine on 5127 9163.

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**Churchill Playgroup:** Another fabulous playgroup held on Fridays 9am – 12.00pm. A great opportunity to come along and have a cuppa and meet new people, while your child enjoys set activities or free play. For more information contact the President Rachel Schmidt on 5122 2027 or Secretary Pat Feltham on 5133 6778.

Whatever the user group you choose rest assured our centre provides a safe environment for both you and your child, whatever the weather. With both indoor and outdoor play areas. We also hire our centre out for Birthday Parties!!

I'd like to invite you all to our "Garage Sale" to be held in the centre grounds (Mulcare Cres) on Sunday May 22 from 10.00am to 2.00pm.

For more information or if you'd like to hold a stall of your own please give us a call at the centre on 5122 1931 or call Roslee Fyfe on 5122 2645.

Thank you and on behalf of all the user groups. We look forward to meeting new members.



# Churchill & District News

# Short Story & Poetry Competition 2005

THE Churchill and District News is proud to announce the launch of our fourth writing competition.

The first competition was held in October 2002 as a part of the celebrations for the re-launch of the newspaper.

It was a huge success. The support and number of entries received from all the local schools was tremendous. The second and third competitions were even bigger!

All winning stories are published in the Churchill and District News.

Writers from all over Victoria submitted entries. The local history category was introduced in 2003 and will stay for this year.

We have introduced a new category for 2005 - A Story for Children. Many people write childrens stories so now they have the opportunity to be published.

The children's story can be for any age of child up to 18 years.

We welcome illustrations in this category as very often they are an integral part of a children's story.

Everyone is invited to enter, so if you have a story to tell we look forward to reading it.

## CATEGORIES

1. Children (U7) Short Story / Poem or Picture Story
2. Children (U12) Short Story (Illustrations Welcome)
3. Children (U12) Poetry (Illustrations Welcome)
4. Under 18 Short Story
5. Adult Short Story
6. Adult Poetry
8. Local History - My Story. Our aim is to record the history of Churchill and District through the eyes of local residents. This category will be judged on content alone and there are no restrictions on length of story.
9. A Story for Children. Illustrations Welcome.

## CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

- ★ All stories must have a completed entry form attached to the manuscript with a paper clip (no pins or staples)
- ★ The author's name must only be on the entry form and not on the manuscript.
- ★ Entries must be original, previously unpublished work.
- ★ Multiple entries will be accepted
- ★ Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce entries in the Churchill & District News for publicity purposes will be assumed. Copyright remains with the author.
- ★ Writers will be credited whenever their writing is reproduced
- ★ Entries must be received by 12 August 2005
- ★ All pages should be numbered.
- ★ Length of stories are to be: Adult - 1000 - 2500 words in length. Under 18 - 500 - 2000 words in length. A Story for Children - maximum 2000 words  
Children: up to 500 words in length.
- ★ Poetry to be: Adult - min 8 lines - max 48 lines. Under 18 - min 8 lines - max 48 lines.  
Children - up to 20 lines.
- ★ Entries will not be returned and participants should keep a copy of their work.
- ★ The judges decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- ★ Signing of the entry form constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry.

### ENTRY FEES

\$3.00 Per Short Story - \$2.00 Student or Concession  
 \$3.00 Per Poem - \$2.00 Student or Concession  
 Children, Under &, Under 12 and Under 18 - 50c  
 Special Category: Local History \$1.00  
 A Childrens Story - \$1.00

## CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS SHORT STORY & POETRY COMPETITION 2005 ENTRY FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

	Number of Entries	Title of Story(s)/Title of Poem(s)
1. Children's (U7)	.....	.....
2. Children's (U12) Short Story	.....	.....
3. Children's (U12) Poetry	.....	.....
4. Under 18 Short Story	.....	.....
5. Under 18 Poetry	.....	.....
6. Adult Short Story	.....	.....
7. Adult Poetry	.....	.....
8. Local History	.....	.....
9. A Children's Story	.....	.....

I have read and understood the conditions of entry and agree to abide by them. I certify that this is an original unpublished story or poem, written by myself.  
 Entry form can be completed on behalf of U12's by a parent or guardian.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Fee to be included with Entry Form.  
 Please make Cheques or Postal Orders Payable to the Churchill & District News.  
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 PO Box 234  
 CHURCHILL 3842

## Churchill and District News Art Competition Winners

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| <p><b>Under 7 Drawing</b><br/>                 1st – Byran Duffell – A Christmas Candle<br/>                 2nd – Byran Duffell – My Teddies<br/>                 2nd – Brenton H - Untitled<br/>                 Encouragement Awards:<br/>                 Alex Butler - Warcraft<br/>                 Bryan Duffell - A Fox<br/>                 Jake Wardell – Footy<br/>                 Chloe Gargan – I like Farms</p> <p><b>Under 12 Drawing</b><br/>                 1st – Milla F – Untitled<br/>                 2nd - Shane Collins – Flying Dragons<br/>                 Encouragement Awards:<br/>                 Jaye Anders – Flying Jets<br/>                 Jaclyin Quinn – Hills of Fame<br/>                 Jett D – Untitled<br/>                 Neteisha Nicola – Black and White</p> | <p><b>Under 18 Drawing</b><br/>                 1st – Melissa Simpson – Self Portrait<br/>                 2nd – Elsie Matthyssen – Rose<br/>                 2nd – Elsie Matthyssen – Lady<br/>                 Encouragement Awards:<br/>                 Claudia Yates – Horse Forest<br/>                 Toby Richards – Rocket<br/>                 Jade Howell – Flight</p> <p><b>Adult Drawing</b><br/>                 Bev Thompson – Maternal Instinct</p> | <p><b>Under 7 Painting</b><br/>                 1st - Amber Carlson – Sunlight of Sea<br/>                 2nd – Blade H – Untitled<br/>                 Encouragement Awards:<br/>                 Gryphon Blewett – Circus Tent<br/>                 Jacob Hibbet – Circus Tent – The Big Top<br/>                 Carly Baptie – Untitled<br/>                 Justine Vitale – Untitled</p> <p><b>Under 12 Painting</b></p> | <p><b>Under 18 Painting</b><br/>                 1st – Brenton A – Treasure Island<br/>                 2nd – Jasmine R – Untitled<br/>                 2nd – Christine C – Untitled<br/>                 Encouragement Award - Jessica K – Untitled</p> <p><b>Adult Painting</b><br/>                 1st – Judith Viti – Lake Hyland</p> |
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Winner of the Under 12 Painting  
 By Jason Butler



# CLIC - A PROGRAM FOR ALL THE COMMUNITY

ON Wednesday, 20 April, the Staffroom at Churchill Primary School was full, with 41 people including, staff, parents, committee members, and visitors, for the launch of the CLIC program.

This project is a partnership with Department of Human Services, through Neighbourhood Renewal, Quantum Support Services, RecruitNet, Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, TAFE, DET- Department of Education and Training, and Glendonald Residents Group.

Organiser of the night, Assistant Principal, John Turner, was extremely pleased with the turnout.

Launching the proceedings he asked the members of the committee to say a few words.

Margaret Dawson from RecruitNet, began by praising the school as the most actively involved school in the Neighbourhood Renewal areas.

She said it had been a pleasure to work with the staff and committee. Her view of this initiative was that it gave an opportunity for people to connect with a learning situation.

"All members of the community are capable, they just need a hand," she said.

Christine Penpraze from the Neighbourhood Centre, added that the Centre also provided adult literacy, and with the school can provide

other avenues for learning.

She stressed that the two are not in competition, but want to work together.

David Guthrie from Glendonald Residents Group said for him, this approach of hands on was an enjoyable and meaningful way to learn.

Heather Cupples from TAFE, encouraged people to get involved as a presenter. The sessions will run on Wednesday evenings from 7-9pm. at the school. Money is available for tutors to run modules. All modules at the school will be FREE!

Heather also outlined the benefits of being involved as a student of TAFE.

"It gives you the opportunity of becoming involved with courses you want to do- what you see as important to you," she said. If you are on a pension or receiving a pension supplement, participants may be eligible for payment from Centrelink. They also have the privilege of using the computers and library resources for free.

People need to attend only one module per term. One enrolment form covers all modules for the year. It is not a normal TAFE program. However if you are receiving Centrelink payments, they will require regular attendance. You are able to enrol on the night the module begins. There could be a maximum number for any course, eg comput-

ers- 25. BUT there is no minimum number. The module will run for one person! Cut off points will be advertised in school newsletters and the Churchill and District News. It will be first in, best served.

It is possible that two modules may run on the same night.

childcare and transport are available - please fill in these details on the application form.

This Term's Modules:

Basic computing: May 4,11,18.  
Churchill Primary School  
7-9 pm. Technology Room.

Accessing your local chemist  
May 25  
Churchill Primary School  
7-9 pm. Staffroom

Relaxation Massage: June 1  
Churchill Primary School  
7-9 pm. General Purpose Room.

Banking: June 8  
Churchill Primary School  
7-9 pm. Staffroom

Getting the best out of all the directories: June 15  
Churchill Primary School.  
7-9 pm. Staffroom

End of term Cook Up: Reading recipes: June 22  
Churchill Primary School  
7-9 pm. Staffroom



Glendonald Park and schools around Churchill and Latrobe City. GRG is pleased to support this police initiative, which should be of great delight and interest to local children.

Members of GRG attended the recent launch of the Community Learning In Churchill Program (CLIC) at Churchill Primary School. We have been part of the steering committee to establish this program and are pleased to see this exciting and innovative project commence. Contact John Turner at Churchill Primary on 5122 1343 for further information.

Our recent April school holiday activity in Glendonald Park was a great success and we'd like to say thank you to Churchill Guides for supporting us by providing very popular face-painting for children of all ages!

We'd also like to say a special 'thank you' to the Oakley Family who have been kept busy in recent months letterboxing our newsletters and information fliers to residents of Glendonald.

At our May meeting (Tuesday 31) we'll be planning an activity for Term 2 holidays, which commence near the end of June. Suggestions for activities and BBQ food are always welcome.

Our meetings are held at 7pm on the last Tuesday of the month at Glendonald Kindergarten in Churinga Drive. All Glendonald residents are welcome and childcare is provided.

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# Face Painting in the Park

Glendonald Residents Group Inc.

By David Guthrie, President

OUR most recent meeting (April) was a rather late night, as two guest speakers visited us to talk to residents, listen to our concerns and discuss possible solutions.

Peter Collins, Waste Education Management Officer from Latrobe City Council advised residents on existing options for rubbish disposal, including hard waste. Peter has been working with residents to produce an 'A-Z Guide of Garbage and Recycling' and other information pamphlets for distribution.

Inspector Ron Cook from Latrobe Region, Victoria Police also spoke to the Group, and discussed issues of resident concern.

Ron advised us to expect a visit from the Mounted Police in the near future! They will be paying a visit to



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## Letter to the Editor

### Speed Reduction Strategies Needed in Glendonald

Dear Churchill & District News

Because of the large number of vehicles that speed along Churinga, Amaro and Euroka Drive Churchill, there has been a petition started to ask Latrobe City Council for speed reduction strategies to be put in place.

Churinga Drive has a kindergarten but people do not keep to the 50kms on the speed signs.

Also we are petitioning the Latrobe City Council for Bus shelters, as we have numerous mum's, dad's, grandparents, carers, children and students, that do not have bus shelters.

We are urging all people who live in

Churchill and outlying districts for support in these two issues to create a safer environment for our children.

Petitions can be signed at the Glendonald Milk Bar or the Glendonald Pizza Shop.

If you would like to help with the petition or would like to sign it please ring 5122 2589.

Gayle Rosewall  
Churchill



## A Passion For Farming The Story of the Hall Family



By RUTH PLACE

John Hall was born in Penistone, Yorkshire in 1831, the son of George and Mary Hall (nee Marsh). For 250 years this family had been successive generations of tenant farmers.

John grew up working on his father's farm. In 1851, aged 19, he is recorded as a railway labourer at Dunford Bridge and living with his brother William, a farmer.

At 26 with no hope of acquiring land in England, he decided to emigrate to America to seek a farming life. Unfortunately the ship foundered in a hurricane.

John managed to survive and made his way back to England. Although offered another passage to America, John decided on Australia, and arrived in Victoria in 1857 after a 93-day voyage. His occupation was listed as miner, and his passage was unassisted.

These were the gold rush days, so John made his way to Ballarat with only 2/6 (25c) in his pocket! He worked in the mines for a while, but found it difficult to accommodate his 6ft 3in frame in the shafts and leads.

He then did labouring work to earn sufficient money to buy several lots of land and pursue his first love – farming. He had sheep and cows and grew crops. At Ballarat on 13 December 1864, aged 33, he married Ellen O'Shanassy aged 18. They had eight children.

Ellen was pleased to be away from Ireland with its potato failures, famine, misery, starvation and tyranny. She loved Australia, which gave her happiness and prosperity. She was famous for her handmade "Maypole" butter, which was sold to a store in Morwell.

In 1881, John, Ellen and family moved to Gippsland and selected 320 acres at Budgeree, at the top of Hall's Road. By 1882, helped by 2 of his sons, John began to build his home on the banks of Sassafras Creek, after clearing the land by ringbarking the huge trees, and using slashers and axes to clear the scrub.

After firing the dry grass and scrub in early summer, grain seed could be sown in the ash-covered soil in autumn. It took 4 years to clear sufficient land to make dairying possible.

In 1886 some of the Ayrshire cows that were on the property near Ballarat, were sent down to begin the dairy herd. A creamery was built on a nearby property, and that brought some prosperity to the district. In 1893, John built a more comfortable home, which he named "Woodlands".

By 1902 he had acquired further properties, on which he settled his sons. In 1903, after working continuously for 45 years, John decided to take some overseas trips.

His second son William married Frances (Fannie) Truscott, who was one of sixteen children. In 1898 he had purchased the property selected by the Websters. In 1909, William died as a result of a ploughing accident, leaving Fannie to bring up 4 young children. John Hall, an old man of 78, gave up travelling and came to assist Fannie with the farm – becoming once again a pioneer farmer.

John Hall died in 1916 aged 85.

Ellen Hall died in 1916 aged 70. They are buried in Boolarra cemetery.

The four children of William and Fannie were Alan, Morton, Edward (Teddy) and William. Alan and Morton attended Budgeree School, and worked on the farm after leaving school. Fannie had a sad life – first she lost her husband aged 40, then Teddy died of pneumonia, and William died after a fall from a horse.

Morton moved to Melbourne and became a successful businessman. With John's help, Fannie stayed on at the farm after William's death. They built up the dairy herd to 60 cows, and an orchard was established. Fannie built the presently occupied house in 1922.

In 1917, aged 18, Alan joined the 9th Battery, 3rd Brigade A.I.F. and served for three years in France. He survived many battles on the Somme and Hindenberg Line, and on one occasion was the victim of a gas attack, which put him in hospital in England for three months.

On his return from the war, while recovering from shell shock and his war experiences, he worked in Melbourne for four years as a shopkeeper, railway worker and insurance agent. While in Melbourne he married Allison Bracks in 1924, and then returned to the family farm at Budgeree.

Arriving back at the farm, Alan was disturbed at the bad state of the roads and the dairying industry in general. He decided to stand for Council to try to have the roads improved, and also became a member of the Victorian Dairyman's Association. He served for 48 years on Morwell Shire Council and was Shire President 8 times.

In that time, road funding in the South Riding (which he represented) was double the amount of rates collected. It was also the first Riding to have a road patrol truck with three men.

Alan Hall was awarded the MBE for his years of service on the Shire Council and was also granted the freedom of the City of Morwell. This honour has been awarded to only 2 other men. Alan also took a keen interest in the Budgeree Hall. In fact at one stage of his life he was on 22 different local committees.

He regularly rode his horse to local meetings, and once pedalled his bike to a dairy farmer's meeting at Moe.

In his time on Council he was largely responsible for bringing the La Mode and then its successor, the Ericsson Company to Morwell. He also laid the foundation stone for the Morwell Town Hall (now the Art Gallery) in June 1936.

During his life he met American President Lyndon Johnson and various Australian Prime Ministers, Premiers and Governors. Alan never entertained the idea of leaving Budgeree, the place he loved, describing it

as "God's own country". It is Alan Hall that Hall Court in Churchill is named after.

While with the Victorian Dairyman's Association, he supported the fight to improve butter fat prices. He was secretary for about 20 years.

Allison and Alan had four children – Gwenda in 1925, Alan Bruce (known as Bruce) in 1926, William Ross in 1927 and John Alister in 1932. All the children attended Budgeree School. His 3 sons were the backbone of Alan's farming business.

This enabled Alan to continue his active community participation, until his death in July 1986, aged 87, despite being plagued by ill health and surviving 20 operations. Such was his stamina, that at 70 years of age, he walked from Budgeree to Morwell.

They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the house, and Allison died 3 months before their 60th wedding anniversary in 1984, aged 83.

Alan bought the Payne farm in 1946 and the three boys continued dairying until 1988, when they changed over to beef.

Gwenda married George Beamish and left the area. They had four children.

William married Daisy Maxfield and had four children.

John married Gladys Esler and also had four children.

Bruce married Margaret Drane. Margaret and her twin sister, Mary, lived in Grey Street Traralgon until they were 13. They then moved to a property at Glengarry. Margaret's mother often had pneumonia. The twins helped their parents in the house and on the farm, hand milking, pumping water and carrying kerosene tins of milk to feed the pigs.

Margaret became very competent with raising and showing Ayrshire cattle at many Gippsland shows, and took out prizes consistently. She later became a cattle judge and won all the judging competitions. Bruce and Margaret met at a dance in the old Traralgon Town Hall, and their mutual interests drew them together and led to their marriage.

When Margaret's mother was told, she said "Don't go to those hills, you'll die of pneumonia". Margaret proudly boasts of "living in the hills" for 45 years and still going strong.

During the time they have lived in the house built by Allison Hall, they have done many renovations to bring it up to modern, comfortable standards. Margaret and Bruce have four children.

Their oldest, Allison, works at Coles-Myer in Melbourne and has never married. James is married with three children, and is an accountant with Telstra in Melbourne.

Lyndal is married and is studying psychology and will soon gain her PhD. Alan is running his own business.

All these children attended Budgeree Primary School. They are a source of pride for Bruce and Margaret, as is the history of their family.

Pictured above: the original farmhouse and below Bruce and Margaret and their home built by Allison Hall.





# \*\*\*\*CHILDREN'S CORNER\*\*\*\*

## LIONS BIRTHDAY CLUB

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The lucky "Birthdayites" for April were  
**Olivia Morgan and Hayden Row**

### BIRTHDAYITES FOR MAY 2005

Riley AKERS	7 years
Tamara KEMP	10 years
Chelsea KOOTSTRA	5 years
Breanna KOOTSTRA-DENTON	6 years
Ebony KOOTSTRA-DENTON	10 years
Kayla McLURE	11 years
Ingrid MORGAN	10 years

The randomly chosen "BIRTHDAYITES" for May are  
**RILEY AKERS and CHELSEA KOOTSTRA**

Congratulations, you have each won a \$15 voucher for Churchill Newsagency. We will contact you soon..

John Barker      Publicity

## Birthdayites!



**Olivia Morgan (above),  
8 years on 27th April**



**Hayden Row (below),  
5 years on 16th April**

The April "Birthdayites" were all smiles as they were each presented with \$15 vouchers for Churchill Newsagency by John Barker from the Lions Club of Churchill & District.

They were chosen at random

from the April list. This could have been you - make sure you join so you also have the chance to be a lucky "Birthdayite". Remember you now have two chances of being chosen.

## Churchill & District Lions Serving the Community

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

Through our Bunnings catering in April the club raised approx \$237 for Cord Blood by taking part in the Worlds Biggest Barbecue.

Glendonald Pre School received a donation of \$52 to assist with their ongoing expenses.

Financial assistance was given to a local youth to attend the Friendship Games in Sydney.

Mathison Park, an on-going club project, is being given a cleanup by members - 35 hours during April.

One of our members, Lion Frank Langston, is not feeling the best after undergoing minor surgery.

The major work on house 3 at Lions Village Licola is now almost complete with just minor work to finish it off. Lion Geoff Brick has been putting in time at Licola as a fill-in cook.

President Norm Hall rode in the Lions Ride for Sight in April - some 400km to raise over \$1290 for eye research. Lion John Barker assisted in the support team using our Camp Quality car. The ride started at Loch Sport on Friday 22 April, then via Inverloch and Longwarry and finished at Trafalgar Mon 26th April.

We welcome our latest member Lion Chris Drinken who was a member at Morwell previously.

Members assisted at Churchill Hotel Royal Childrens Hospital Good Friday Appeal raising \$10,000.

Snippets:

There was a working bee at Lions Shed to service catering equipment.

Lion John Barker helped coordinated a weekend camp for local Scouts

Club change-over will take place on June 15th

Members will attend the Mirboo North Lions Club charter night

Visitation to Inverloch Lions Club

We attended the new LifeLine Warehouse opening.

Churchill has two members on Cabinet this year - Lions Peter McShane (Cabinet Secretary) and John Barker (Administration Officer)

Catering coming up:

Catering at Bunnings in May for Camp Quality

Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal

Amateur Radio Club

The Lions Birthday Club, sponsored and run through the Churchill & District News by our Lions Club, is a great hit. Olivia Morgan and Hayden Row were each the happy Birthday Club recipients of a \$15 voucher in April. All children in Churchill and surrounding areas under 12 years of age are eligible to join.

IS YOUR CHILD A MEMBER? IF NOT, WHY NOT? Make sure your child is registered - just follow the instructions in the Lions Birthday Club list published each month in the Churchill News.

To all the families in our great community of Churchill and surrounding district, we thank you for your support. Need to contact us? Our address is The Secretary, Lions Club of Churchill and District, PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842.



## Events and Celebrations

By Margaret Guthrie, President

Churchill hosted the 3rd Annual Latrobe Community Safety Forum at the Churchill Football Netball Club yesterday, as part of the Gippsland Innovation Festival this month.

The Forum focused on safety promotion and injury prevention. Latrobe City's innovative multifaceted community safety programs are accredited by the World Health Organisation 'Safe Community' Global network.

For further information contact Henk Harberts on 5128 5634.

The theme for this year's Festival is 'celebrating innovation in regional life'. Events are conducted locally and throughout Gippsland. Further information can be obtained from [www.innovation.gippsland.com](http://www.innovation.gippsland.com) or by telephoning Events Latrobe on 1300 367 700.

The Gippsland Inventors Showcase is being run all this week at Midvalley Shopping Centre (the largest shopping centre in regional Victoria).

Monash University will be hosting the Monash Gippsland Inventors Competition on Saturday 15th May, and residents are encouraged to visit what should be a great family day at the University. There are no admission costs for either event.

Churchill Football Netball Club received sponsorship for the 'Work Safe Game of the Month', held on Saturday 7 May. Cowwarr was the visiting team and a full day of football games was played.

Australian Netball Vice Captain Sharelle McMahon was special guest for the day. Sharelle conducted a clinic for selected student representatives from schools around Churchill. Phoenix/Netball Vic merchandise was on sale during the day.

The day took on a carnival atmosphere with children's activities, including face painting, jumping castle, entertainment and a BBQ.

The Co-operating Churches of Churchill are planning their 40th Anniversary celebrations. Special services and activities will be conducted on the 19 June, 24 July and 6 November. The anniversary committee is arranging a "Back To" for the November date.

Further information is available from [www.cdnews.com.au](http://www.cdnews.com.au)

CDCA is also planning a 40th anniversary event to be held later this year, in partnership with Monash University and the Student Union, with sponsorship from Latrobe City Council. Watch this space for further information!

If you'd like to be part of the planning for this event, or for our December 3 Community Christmas Celebration, or you'd just like to know more about CDCA, contact the Secretary, Rob Whelan, on 5122 3602.

Or come along and have a cuppa with us at one of our meetings.

These are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm in the Link Room at Monash University.



# Jupiter: why is it so bright?

By JEFF SING

This month the undisputed king of the planets, Jupiter, resides high in the northern sky. It came to opposition on April 3 when the Sun, the Earth and Jupiter were aligned in a straight line. It is the brightest object in the evening sky at the moment except for the crescent Moon which is slowly waxing in the western part of sky.

About 15 degrees (nearly a hand span held at arms length) to the right (east) of Jupiter is Spica, the brightest star in the constellation of Virgo, the Maiden.

On May 19 and May 20 the waxing gibbous Moon (more than half illuminated) will be seen close to Jupiter in the early evening sky. However, unlike the grazing occultation on February 27 this year Jupiter will not make close 'contact' with the Moon on this occasion.

Jupiter is in retrograde motion across the sky. It is the consequence of the faster moving Earth having overtaken the giant planet, thereby making Jupiter appear to be going backwards against the fixed stars in the background.

The configuration of its path against the background stars before, during and after opposition where the giant world - in a series of complicated movements backwards, forwards and then stationary - forms an extended loop across the sky over a period of a few months. This motion is in respect to both the orbits of the Earth and Jupiter as we view it from the Earth's perspective.

Jupiter was farthest in its orbit around the Sun on April 14 and presented a disk about seven percent smaller in a telescope than when closest to the Earth. But this made little difference to viewing the planet as a whole. Its brightness remained virtually the same.

Jupiter will be closest to the Earth again at its perihelic opposition in 2010 where the difference in Jupiter's proximity to the Earth amounts to the equivalent of half the distance between the Earth and the Sun, or about 75 million kilometres closer to the Earth than this year's opposition.

The only planet brighter than Jupiter is Venus. Venus makes its appearance in the evening twilight towards the end of May and will spend more time above the horizon over the following months. Venus never strays more than 48 degrees away from the Sun while Jupiter, an outer planet, will be lost in the Sun's glare in October before coming to opposition again on May 4, 2006 - where it will appear once again 180 degrees away from our star, the Sun.

Venus, the closest planet to the Earth (when directly between us and the Sun) is very bright by virtue of its dense and thick atmosphere of carbon dioxide. The surface of Venus is a very good reflector of light. The ability of a body to reflect the entire incident light that falls upon it is called its albedo.

Albedos are measured on a scale from 0 to 1. An albedo of 0 means that the light of a body such as a planet is totally absorbed, and therefore doesn't reflect any light. On other hand, an albedo of 1 is where 100% of the

light from a body is reflected back into space. Coal is a poor reflector of light and a polished mirror is a very good one.

Venus has the highest percentage of reflected sunlight of any planet in the solar system with an efficiency of 65% of all the light that falls upon it. Jupiter has marginally the second highest albedo of 52% of its total light.

Jupiter is brighter than Mars - even though Jupiter's average distance from the Earth is about 3.5 times greater than Mars' average distance from the Earth. However, when there is a perihelic opposition of Mars - or the point when it is closest to the Sun and Earth with in Mars' highly eccentric orbit - Mars can rival Jupiter in apparent brightness.

This occurs only every 15 years or so. Jupiter's is by far the largest planet, over 11 times the diameter of the Earth, and therefore it has a huge surface area. The surface area of Jupiter is 444 times larger than that of Mars. Mars has an albedo of only 15 % due to its very thin atmosphere. For the month of May Mars rises about 1 am in the morning sky.

Jupiter emits twice as much energy than it receives from the Sun. This energy is the consequence of Jupiter's interior reaching up to 30,000 degrees Celsius at its core, or five times hotter than the Sun's surface temperature.

However this contributes little to the light output of Jupiter, but is significant as it is primarily responsible for the atmospheric activity that originated in the early formation of the largest gas giant and planet in the solar system.

Jupiter shines with a pure white colour as evident with the unaided eye. The presence of ammonia ice crystals in its atmosphere produces this effect. Saturn has a similar colour and atmospheric composition. Saturn is now quite low in the west setting around 9 pm.

Through the telescope Jupiter appears mainly white with some orange and brown markings that form irregular shapes in bands parallel to Jupiter's equator. The orange-brown shades are the result of severe contamination welled up from below the cloud tops (perhaps ammonium sulphide).

There are blue markings (outside the bands of the atmospheric orange-brown features) also running parallel to Jupiter's equator (but nearer to Jupiter's poles) that are due to the clear openings in Jupiter's hydrogen-helium rich air from deeper down.

It is similar to the reason why the sky appears blue on Earth because of sunlight that is reflected and scattered from dust particles in the Earth's atmosphere.

The Latrobe Valley Astronomical Society will have a members-only observatory visit on Tuesday June 14. For further enquiries contact the secretary, Gavan Dinsdale on 51746453 or visit the society's website at <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~lvas/>

# Underground Tank Restoration

MATHISON PARK

Underground Tank Restoration

There has been a lot of interest created in the reconstruction of the two underground tanks at the old farmhouse known as Hare House.

The one closest to the house collected water drained from the roof of the house. The one further to the west was the one that collected water from the roof of the dairy for use in the dairy. The shape varies according to the diameter of the tank.

Correas.

At present the correas are in bloom in the Arboretum. These are hardy plants which are popular in native gardens. They produce blooms for several months. The particular species growing in the Arboretum is the *Correa reflexa*. It can

grow erect, or in a spreading fashion, to between 80cm. to 3m high. The leaves grow in opposite pairs, with very little stalk.

They are lancelet to heart-shaped, downy on the under side and rough on the upper side, 2.5cm long and 12-30mm wide. Flowers are red with greenish yellow tips or white, cream, or green bell-shaped, 2-4cm long.

They are downy looking on the outside, with eight protruding stamens, terminal, solitary or in threes on short, drooping stalks. Fruit are dry capsules. They usually flower in winter and spring, but are early this year due to the different weather patterns.

These plants can be found in various habitats including forests and heaths of all states, except Northern Territory.



# Lions Say Thank you

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

A few issues ago I produced an article on the Lions International response to the Tsunami Appeal. The following is a response from Tony Roney, National Chairman Lions Australia, Lions International.

"On behalf of all Lions and Lions Clubs and Districts in Australia I wish to record our sincere thanks to the public who have supported Lions in their donations to the Lions Tsunami Appeal.

Lions is not an international aid agency. However, as the largest community service organisation in the world Lions is committed to creating and fostering a spirit of understanding among all people for humanitarian needs.

Consequently, immediately upon learning of this tragic disaster Lions Australia launched on the 26 December 2004 the Lions Tsunami Appeal.

A magnificent response has been received with over \$400,000 being donated in the first two weeks. No doubt this figure will continue to rise considerably because aid to the victims is an ongoing commitment.

People need to be aware of where their money is going. Lions Australia is

forwarding donations to the International charitable arm of Lions, Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF). LCIF has a 30 year history of disaster relief and has pledged initially US\$5 million to assist in the recovery.

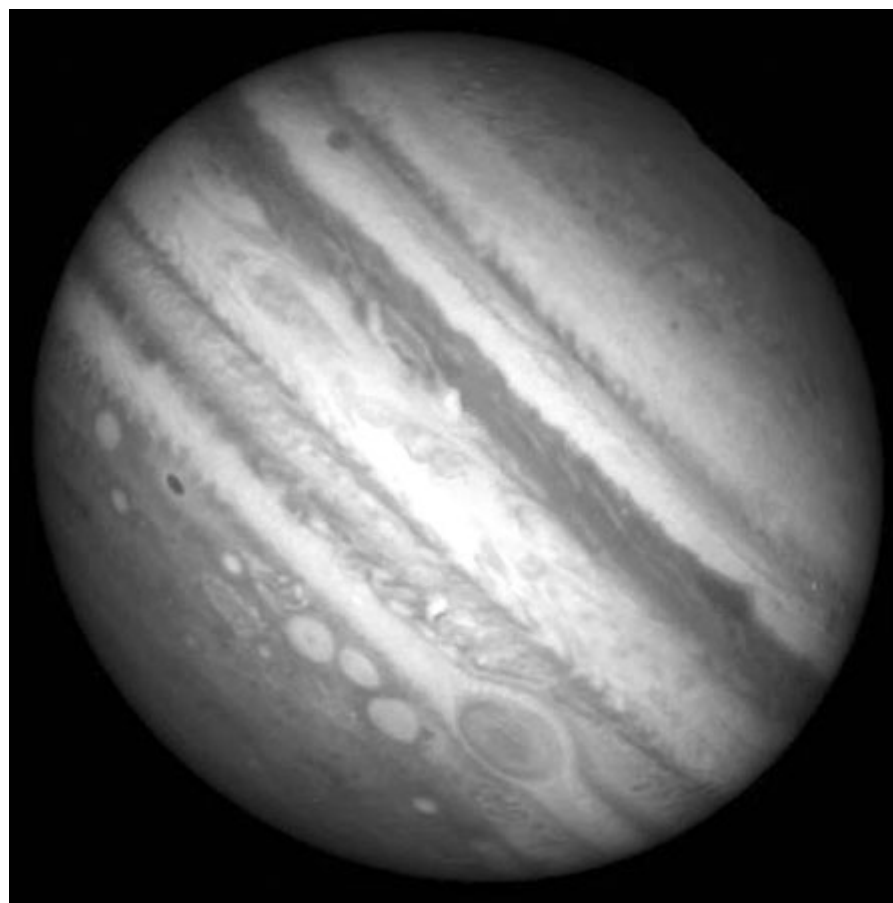
Lions in the affected areas of which there are approximately 65,000 have been working day and night to bring life-saving supplies to victims, such as food, water and clothing.

Funds ultimately received will enable Lions in South Asia to provide long term reconstruction by building homes, schools and child welfare centres for orphans. An important factor to note is that no portion of donated funds to LCIF is used to cover operational or administrative expenses.

By ruling of the Board of Trustees, these expenses must be paid from interest on investments. Additionally, all administrative expenses of Lions are paid for from Lions Members' subscriptions.

Because of this you can be assured full donations are going to the victims' assistance"

Thank you to all who contributed in whatever way to this appeal.





## Sports

# Churchill and Monash Golf Club Results



## Saturday Mens Comp Stableford, 2.4.05 CCR68

A Grade (0-18) R Scurlock (7) 38 C/B. B Grade (19 - 27) K Ellis (22) 42pts. C Grade (29 - 32) B Murphy (28) 46pts. DTL: G Blizzard 43, N Hutchinson 42, J Dickson 38, G Miller 38, P Shields, R Sheahey 36. NTP: 3rd B Murphy, 5th C Thomas, 12 C Speekenbrink, 14th C Thomas. Birdies: K Ellis 14th, C Speekenbrink 12th, B Peter 12th B Murphy 3rd. Eagle: R Scurlock 7th.

## Sunday Mens Comp 2 X Ambrose, 3.4.05

Winners: J McCafferty/M Mitchell 60 3/4. DTL: L and J Maher 63 3/4. NTP: 3rd J McCafferty, 14th B Barnes, 12th J Maher, 14th J Blizzard.

## Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stroke Medal, 5.4.05 CCR 68

Scratch: M McConville (21) 89. A Grade and Medal: J Blizzard (27) 65nett. B Grade: C Ellis (33) 72nett. DTL: C Gardam 66, M McConville 68, S Jeffery 69, Y Wotton 71. NTP: 3rd B Beebe, 5th D Thomas, 12th K Raber, 14th Di Scurlock. Putts: J Blizzard 26. Longest Drive: 0-32 J Blizzard, 33-45 S Cooke. Silver Spoon: C Gardam. Lost Handicap: J Blizzard 27-76, C Gardam 32-31.

## Saturday Mens Comp: 4BBB Par, 9.4.05

Winners: P Shields (23), D Shields (14) + 13, Runner: P Ludlow (14), P Kearns (14) + 10. DTL: T Sterrick/J Sterrick + 9, G Fraser/K Ellis + 8, P Jordan/R Sheahey + 8 C/B. NTP 3rd B Murphy, 5th F Sedjak, 12 S Wootton, 14th P Williams. Birdies: G Fraser 5th, D Taylor 12th.

## Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stableford Queen Elizabeth, 12.4.05 CCR 73/35

A Grade: Di Scurlock (15) 38pts. B Grade: H Croft (38) 33pts. DTL: E D'Alterio 34, C Ellis 34, C Barnes 33 C/B. NTP 3rd (0-32) Y Woton, (33-45) C Ellis, 5th (0-32) L Jessop, (33-45) M McDonald. Birdies: C ellis 12th.

## Tuesday Ladies Comp: 4BB Par, 19.4.05 CCR 70

Winners: Di Scurlock (14), L Casey (37) + 8. DTL: C Ellis/S Cooke +7 C/B, S Jeffery/ V Rowley +7. NTP 3rd/12th 33-45 D Mogford, 5th/14th 0-32 Di Scurlock, 33-45 V Rowley.

## Saturday Mens Comp: Stroke Medal, 23.04.05

Scratch: C Speekenbrink 81. A Grade (0-18) C Speekenbrink (11) 70. B Grade: S Wotton (24) 69. C Grade and Medal: M Beyer (28) 69

C/B. DTL: G Fraser 70, D McCafferty 71, G Beyer 72, N Hutchinson 72, F Sedjak 73, V Monument 73 2nd C/B.

NTP: 3rd P Jurdan, 12th G Harvey, 14th S Wootton. Birdies: N Hutchinson 3rd, C Speekenbrink 12th, V Monument 14th. Putts: D Taylor 26, Encouragement Award: C Flanigan 73.

## Sunday Mens Comp: Stroke, 24.4.05 CCR 68

Winner: D Summers 70nett. DTL P Williams 72 Nett NTP:5th M Brereton, 12th D. Summers, 14th P Williams, Birdie: D Summers 12th

## Sunday Ladies Comp: Stroke 24.4.05 CCR 70

J Maher 65 nett. DTL: M Mcconville 69. NTP: 3rd J Blizzard, 5th M McConville.

## Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stableford Captain/President Day. 26.4.05 CCR 69

President Winner: V Verheyen (30) 42. Captain Winner: D Thomas (28) 38 C/B. Winning Team Captains 381pts. President 379pts. NTP: 0-32 3/12 E D'Alterio, 33-45 S Cooke. 5/14 0-32 V Verheyen, 33-45 V Rowley. Birdies: Di Scurlock 12th. Longest Drive 0-32 Di Scurlock, 33-45 S Cooke. Lost Handicap: V Verheyen 30-28

## GAMBLING IMPACT FUND HELPS ANGLICARE PROGRAM TO SUP- PORT THOSE AFFECTED BY GAMBLING

In 2001 Anglicare Gippsland began a program called Wonderwomen. The Wonderwomen program began as an initiative to support women experiencing anxiety.

Developed by counsellors in the Gambler's Help Gippsland program, Wonderwomen initially supported only women in the program to better understand and manage anxiety in a positive and constructive manner.

Over eight weeks participants explore topics that include identifying anxiety, relaxation, assertiveness, our belief systems and how they affect our lives.

Wonderwomen has been highly successful and in such demand that the program undertook training of additional facilitators. In 2003, the Latrobe City Council Gambling Impact Fund awarded the program a grant to develop a training manual for counsellors to run this program in other Anglicare programs and agencies in other regions of Victoria.

Over the four years the Wonderwomen program has been operating, it has grown and spread across

Gippsland. Groups have been facilitated in Morwell, Sale, Leongatha, Moe and Warragul. The program's expansion has also seen the inclusion of women from other Anglicare Gippsland programs, community organisations in the region and from the wider community.

Wonderwomen is about managing anxiety, and is not specific to gambling related issues.

The program is provided free of charge, and is run in a fun and friendly manner. It is a strictly confidential and respectful group.

Gambler's Help, Gippsland's Problem Gambling program provides counselling for individuals who experience a gambling problem and wish to consider changing this behaviour.

Counselling is also available for anyone who has been affected by others problem gambling. Through counselling, underlying issues often emerge which can be the drivers of problem gambling behaviours.

Community Outreach Workers in the Gambler's Help program facilitate education programs for employees of gambling venues, professionals and community groups around the issues of gambling and problem gambling.

If you feel you or someone close to you, could be helped by the Gambler's Help Program, you can ring between 9am-5pm, on 51339998. There is a 24 hour Gambler's Help Telephone Counselling Service line to ring for support, on 1800 156 789.

This number will not appear on your telephone bill. All services are free and confidential. With your consent a rostered counsellor will take your details and if required arrange a face to face appointment.

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